

Twice-A-Week Visitor

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsicana Morning Light

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE. AP TELEMATS

Over Fifty Years of Service

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of rural life.

VOL. LX.

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1949. -SIX PAGES.

NO. 48.

Mercury Hits Near Zero; Coldest Weather Here Since 1930

Region Blanketed With Heavy Snow; Schools Closed

Official Reading Is Two Degrees; Autos Stalled

By PAUL MOORE
Daily Sun Staff.
Corsicana and Navarro county shivered Monday under the coldest weather in more than nineteen years when the mercury dropped to two above zero, according to the government thermometer. Scores of unofficial thermometers registered below zero while at Dawson it was reported at 7 below.
The last time the weather was this frigid was January 18, 1930, when 1.25 below zero was recorded.
Blooming Grove and State Home were the only schools in the county holding classes according to a survey early Monday morning.
The thermometer Sunday registered 13 above, and 5 1/2 inches of snow fell during the week-end.
Traffic was at a snail's pace due to the snow.
Livestock losses may become large unless the weather moderates. Indications Monday morning were that relief would be received soon.
Mrs. W. A. Hammett, official government observer, reported the 2 degrees above zero and the snow amounted to a half-inch precipitation.



West's Cold Wave Kills Livestock; People Isolated

By The Associated Press
The week-old "operation haylift" bringing fodder to snowbound livestock took second place Monday to a new major problem—getting food and fuel to isolated human beings.
Hundreds of automobiles failed to start Monday morning, and neighbors' cars, taxicabs, and other modes of transportation were pressed into service. Many were forced to walk to work.
It is feared that many radiators and batteries may be seriously damaged, but this cannot be ascertained until the weather moderates. Apparently many pipes are frozen at residences, although most people had cut the water off.
Four road maintainers were sent on Highway 76 to push the snow off the pavement by the highway maintenance department, and will be transferred to the other state highways in Navarro county as soon as possible, a spokesman stated.
No serious auto accidents had been reported at mid-morning.
There was some ice about the edges of Lake Halbert, city water reservoir, Monday morning, but the entire lake from becoming ice-covered. Employees said they had considerable trouble with gauges, etc., at the pump station, but had managed to keep the pumping in order.
Reports from the county included:
Richland—two degrees below zero—cars not starting. School buses started, but school was called off.
Dawson—"Some citizens reported thermometers 7 below zero"—7 1/2 inch snow—no school—gas pressure low.
Emhouse—Terribly cold—everything led over—no school.
Kerens—No school—mighty cold.
Blooming Grove—Zero—schools closed.
See LOCAL WEATHER, Page 5

Congress May Get President's Bills Late This Week

Demo Leaders Now Ready To Act On Truman Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Democratic leaders in congress sought today to line up a brisker schedule for pushing the Truman program through the law-making machinery.
The Democratic controlled congress will begin its second month this week with only three minor bills accomplished.
On the Republican side, there were claims that price declines in some foods and other lines have put President Truman's anti-inflation proposals on a toboggan.

Defects Predicted
The Republicans confidently predicted defeat of such requests as standby authority to fix prices and wages, mandatory powers to ration or allocate scarce commodities, or authority for government-built steel plants.

Democratic Leader Lucas (D-Ill.) called for senate action today on one administration-backed proposal that gave Republicans a chance to sound off.
It is a seven-month extension of the "voluntary allocation" system set up by the 80th congress as a substitute for President Truman's request for direct government power to ration or allocate steel and other scarce commodities.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and other Democrats agree this voluntary plan has worked well. But the Democrats defeated in the senate banking committee a Republican attempt to extend it longer than seven months.

Powers Sought
Sawyer said the administration will have an overall anti-inflation program in mind that will include some "mandatory powers."
Republican Senators Baldwin (Conn.), Flanders (Vt.) and Bricker (Ohio) promised some oratory asking a longer extension of the voluntary allocations.

See CONGRESS, Page 4

Labor Secretary Asks Ditching Of Taft-Hartley Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin went to congress today and urged that the Taft-Hartley act be replaced by a law "encouraging free collective bargaining."
He told the senate labor committee in a prepared statement that the administration's labor bill would encourage it.
When labor and management are "assured once again" that this is our national labor policy, Tobin said, "they will, I feel sure, comply with the procedures provided in the bill."
The administration's measure—unveiled Saturday—would wipe out most of the Taft-Hartley law and substitute something closer to the Wagner act of 1935.
One Taft-Hartley feature that would be killed would be the government's power to get 80-day court orders to delay "national emergency" strikes.
To replace that power, the bill provides for emergency boards to recommend settlements of disputes in vital industries. Both sides would be asked to observe a voluntary "cooling-off" period of not more than 30 days during which

See LABOR, Page 4

North Atlantic Security Pact Group May Invite Other Nations In Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The seven nation group negotiating the North Atlantic Security pact here expects soon to invite half a dozen more nations, including a Soviet-pressed Norway, to become full partners in the project.
This move probably will be the West's most dramatic answer to Russia's one-two punch against the North Atlantic alliance over the weekend.
Officials here interpreted the Soviet foreign office blast at the alliance Friday night and Generalissimo Stalin's statements yesterday as part of the same pattern of attack on the growing unity of the non-Communist Western world and particularly the North Atlantic treaty.
Stalin came into the picture this time by saying he would have "no objection" to a meeting with President Truman at a "suitable place." He also talked in surface terms of good will toward peace. There was no quick official reaction here, from the White House or State Department.
Norway figures as the key country in current talks on Western alliance, largely because she alone,

See ALLIANCE, Page 4



HELP FOR ABANDONED CALF—Vernie Adams, 15, bottle feeds a two-day-old calf on the range, abandoned by its mother in snow-bound eastern Nevada. The Adams ranch which is near Lund, Nev., is having its cattle fed with hay dropped from Air Force planes. (AP Wirephoto.)

New U.S. Atom Bombs More Powerful Than Old Ones, Says Official Report

BY FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The United States has new atomic bombs which are much more explosive energy than the old ones.
The Atomic Energy Commission, which has hinted previously that it had developed more powerful weapons than those dropped on Japan or at Bikini, announced it outright today in its fifth semi-annual report to Congress.
Developments.
And it said further developments are now in progress.
It related for the first time that the three weapons tested at Eniwetok Atoll last spring demonstrated "a substantial gain in (explosive) energy release" over previous models.
Chairman David Lilienthal made it clear at a news conference that "as used in this report" the term atomic weapon means "bomb."
But he declined comment when

asked whether the United States is seeking to obtain atomic weapons other than bombs.
The commission told Congress it took steps during 1948 to protect its major plants against sabotage and to provide "for the emergency defense of vital facilities against attack."
New Designs.
But it said "production and improvement of atomic weapons" has continued to receive its major attention. And in that department it reported "important advances" in making atomic materials and weapons, as well as in developing new designs.
Reporting an "expansion and improvement all along the atomic energy development chain from the mines to the ultimate use made of fissionable material," the commission said:
See BOMBS, Page 4

Supreme Court Refuses Stevenson's Request For Review Of Vote Dispute

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today denied a request by former Texas Governor Coke Stevenson that it review his election dispute with U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas).
Stevenson charged Johnson with the senatorial nomination through fraudulent ballot returns. Johnson was declared the awinner over Stevenson by 87 votes in a runoff primary in which about 1,000,000 votes were cast.
Stevenson first took his complaint to the U. S. District Court in Fort Worth. He was granted a temporary injunction keeping Johnson's name off the ballot for last November's general election. Johnson's attorneys then filed a request

that the U. S. Circuit Court in New Orleans reverse the district court.
The circuit court was not in session at the time, so Johnson's attorneys placed their case before Justice Hugo Black in his supreme court office here. Black ordered the injunction lifted. Later the circuit court reversed the district court.
Stevenson's latest move was to request the full supreme court to review the litigation and then reverse the circuit court. His counsel, including former Texas Governor Dan Moody, contended the circuit court erred in concluding that the suit filed in district court by Stevenson was an election contest. Stevenson claimed that the alleged fraudulent election returns had deprived him of his civil rights.

House Committees Expected To Be Named Tuesday

Both Legislative Bodies In Short Sessions Monday

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Speaker of the House Durwood Manford said today he would be ready to announce appointment of house committees tomorrow.
Both house and senate of the 51st Legislature met in brief sessions, then adjourned until tomorrow. The house lacked the 100 members required for business sessions, and all it could do was quit.

The senate had a quorum. It met for 18 minutes and adjourned until 10:30 a. m. tomorrow after introduction of nine more bills. Many members of both houses were ice-blocked at their homes over the state.

Among the senate bills was one by John J. Bell of Cuero modernizing the 1911 act controlling foods, drugs and cosmetics.
Another by Grady Hazlewood of Arville would fix minimum and maximum salaries for district clerks, judges, tax assessors and collectors, attorneys, sheriffs, county clerks and their deputies.

A bill by Pat Bullock of Colorado City would make escaping from the state prison a felony. This was another in the series of nine prison rehabilitation measures.

Senator Walter Tynan of San Antonio introduced a bill giving Bexar, Wilson, Karnas and Goliad counties a remission of ad valorem taxes for the San Antonio River and Canal and Conservancy District for two years.

Senator Fred (Red) Harris of Dallas offered a bill to tighten the state regulation of architects.
There was a brief wrangle between the two bodies.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 4

Gas Blast Kills Child, Severely Injures Family

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 31.—(AP)—A butane gas explosion and fire burned to death an 8-year-old girl and burned critically her parents and another daughter near Smithfield at about 4 a. m. today.
Dead was Bobbie Glenn Hollingsworth, 3rd grade student at the Smithville school.
Suffering third-degree burns from head to toe were Edward G. Hollingsworth, 32, his wife, Laura, and Ina Mary Hollingsworth, 5. They were taken to a Fort Worth hospital.

A blast ripped through their four-room, frame home, one and one-half miles east Smithfield when Hollingsworth attempted to light a kitchen stove.
Flames swept through the structure and engulfed the family, all of whom had arisen but were clad only in sleeping clothes.
Hollingsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hollingsworth, both 54, were awakened in their house, 200 yards from their son's home, by the explosion and the younger Hollingsworth's screams.
They ran barefooted and in sleeping garments through snow to the burning house. The younger Mrs. Hollingsworth was struggling to pull her husband from the building.
The grandparents dashed into the burning home and rescued the 8-year-old girl. They were unable to find Bobbie Glenn. The parents then were forced to restrain their son from returning inside the home, they said.

Starr county agent, J. B. Tallent, said row crops in that county are wiped out. There is no citrus in Starr county.
The reports cast a gloom over the Valley.
Mission had a low temperature

Li Makes Futile Peace Effort In Shanghai Visit

NANKING, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Acting President Li Tsung-Jen flew to Shanghai and back today in what appeared to be a futile peace effort.
Li's associates had expected him to remain at least a few days in Shanghai and back today in what appeared to be a futile peace effort.
There have been no indications that any Red officials actually have entered the capital. But they could if they wished.
The city is practically defenseless. Soldiers and naval units seem to have been the defenders of Nanking, having pulled out for the south. Communist armies are idling six miles north of Nanking, where they have been for a week. Apparently they are waiting for action on the Red radio demand of Saturday that retired President Chiang Kai-shek and other Kuomintang officials on the Communist "war criminals" list be arrested.
Nanking appeared to be moving toward the status of an open city, although there has been no official move to declare it such.
All along the line peace efforts by the government seem to be bogging down. Nanking city councilmen who want a separate peace for the city have not been able to muster a quorum to call on the Communists on the north side of the Yangtze river.

Temperatures At New Lows; Crops In Valley Are Ruined

By The Associated Press.
The lush Rio Grande Valley reported one of the most disastrous hard frosts on record today as a cold wave brought all-time low temperatures to Texas and below-zero readings as far south as San Antonio.

The Valley tomato and potato crop was a total loss, ripening fruit was heavily damaged and citrus men say trees themselves, especially young trees, may be damaged.
One Valley county, Cameron, estimated vegetable damage alone will run higher than \$15,000,000. Twenty-one deaths in Texas have been attributed directly or indirectly to the cold wave.

Crops Damaged.
South Texas flax and oat crops were heavily damaged. In the hill country north of San Antonio heavy losses of lambs and ewes were reported. In the Rio Grande area of Crystal City and Carrizo Springs garden vegetables were hurt.

And McAllen reported: "The entire Valley vegetable crop is virtually destroyed. Onions, carrots, bags, carrots and beets may survive. Ice particles formed in all citrus and the crop is badly damaged but growers would make no estimates yet. Much of the early citrus has been harvested, but the late crop, such as Valencia, is just coming in. Tomatoes are destroyed, along with peppers, squash and potatoes. The temperature fell to 22 degrees here and to 20 degrees at Weslaco."

Heavy snow.
The unprecedented temperatures followed heavy snowfalls over the state Sunday.
The weather bureau predicts warmer weather but continued freezing temperatures.

Cameron county's 10,000 acres of peppers were believed a total loss. Brunnenman said the tomato loss in the county will run to \$7,000,000. The estimated loss on the Cameron county potato crop was \$3,000,000.

The Willacy county tomato crop was totally destroyed, and the potato loss was 75 per cent or higher. Twenty-five thousand acres of onions in Willacy were seriously hit.

Heavy citrus damage was reported in Hidalgo county along with heavy losses in potatoes and tomatoes and broccoli. Fifteen thousand acres in tomatoes were laid waste. County Agent J. A. Oswalt of Hidalgo county said he found solidly frozen citrus growth. He said the county has 90,000 acres in citrus.

Gloom Over Valley.
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Truman Willing To Meet Stalin In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The White House repeated today that President Truman is willing to meet Premier Stalin in Washington.
Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross first told a news conference he had no comment on Stalin's assertion that he had "no objection" to meeting Mr. Truman at some mutually acceptable place.
A reporter then asked if the president's position was unchanged regarding a meeting with Stalin. Ross said the last word on the subject was given by Mr. Truman at a recent presidential news conference.
At that time, Mr. Truman repeated what he has said many times—that he would be happy to meet with Premier Stalin in Washington.
Ross emphasized that there has been "no official word from the Russian government" regarding such a meeting.
The president, he said, in response to questions, has seen newspaper accounts of Stalin's replies to a newspaperman's questions.
"How could one escape it?" Ross asked. "The president reads the papers."

More Money Is Contributed To Seago Family

A fund started with a \$100 contribution Saturday to help a family who lost everything in a fire was growing Monday.

Walter W. Seago, 503 South Twelfth St., lost his house and all that was in it up in flames Saturday morning as firemen fought a losing battle against freezing temperatures.

As the embers still glowed, a crowd for \$100 was handed Seago after his employer, J. C. Bristow, plumbing shop owner, had 1 ft 4 in. for him.

Seago is the father of six children ranging from four months to 8 years. His wife's father, Clem Douglas, 72, also lived with the family. Nothing was saved except a few pairs of shoes.

The family was living Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelly, 415 West Tenth Ave., their relatives. Kelly is a night patrolman with the police department.

At the Kelly residence Monday it was said numerous persons had brought clothing to the family. The Family Service Association also gave clothing.

Cash for the family left at the Daily Sun office over the weekend totaled \$20. Contributions may be sent here and will be passed on to the group.

Contributors announced Monday included Childers Electric Co., \$5; Wilson Griffith, \$1; T. E. Bailey, \$10; M. Skinner, \$5; Pete O'Daniel, \$5.

Charles Banister Back From Week's Tour With Navy

Charles T. Banister, county attorney and Naval reserve officer, returned home Saturday night from a week's tour of duty at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., for air combat intelligence officers with a group of officers from squadrons on duty with the Atlantic fleet.

Banister holds a lieutenant commander's reserve commission with the U. S. Navy. He served with this branch during World War II.

VA Plans Reduce Annual Expenses By \$10,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Veterans Administration moved today to cut an estimated \$10,000,000 a year from its operating costs through a major overhaul of its administrative setup.

Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., said the action involves relieving VA's 13 branch offices of supervisory duties. Instead, they will become district offices limited to the handling of national service life insurance and death claims.

Effective tomorrow, he said, the 13 regional offices and all VA headquarters here instead of branch offices.

Gray told a news conference the aim is to give increased and better service to veterans, along with effective economies, as well as he would not have any effect on the service.

See VA, Page 4

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LANDLORD REVOLT LEADER AND TENANTS—The Rev. Wallace J. Murphy, ramrod of property owners' revolt against federal rent control proposals, is visited by some of his tenants on whom he has served eviction notices in an attempt to get his dwelling units off the rental market in Tulsa, Okla. Murphy, who collapsed during his eviction drive from his second heart attack in eight weeks, holds Danny Leo Frye 4-month-old son of Mrs. W. L. Frye, leaning over the bed. Marie Chisholm, extreme right, an Indian tenant of the Baptist minister, said she sympathized with her landlord's fight because she, too, opposed too much government control. (AP Wirephoto.)

Don't Worry, The Big SALE Is Going One More Week

We Have Had the Weather We All Need, and So We are Going to Extend This Big Sale Through This Week to Give Everybody An Opportunity to Attend It. In Spite of the Unusual Weather, We've Had a Wonderful Sale, But We Realize There are Many of You Who Could Not Get Here -- So We are Going to Extend This Sale Through This Week -- So You Will Have the Opportunity to Attend This Big Sale and See the Many Bargains We Have--

Listed Below Are Just a Few Items in This Sale -- Visit Our Store and See Many More!



Big Selection of
18th **CENTURY SOFAS**
Lawson Style Slip Cover
Upholstered
\$59.50 Value ... **Now \$39.50**

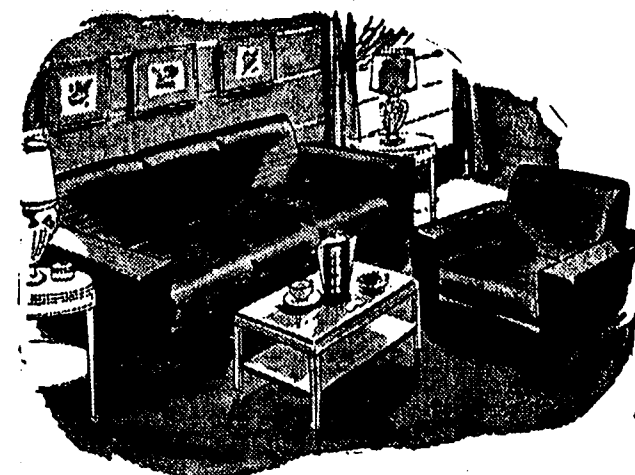
Big Empire Sofa
Was \$329.50
Now -- \$189.50

Chiffendale Love Seat
Was \$79.50
Now -- \$49.50

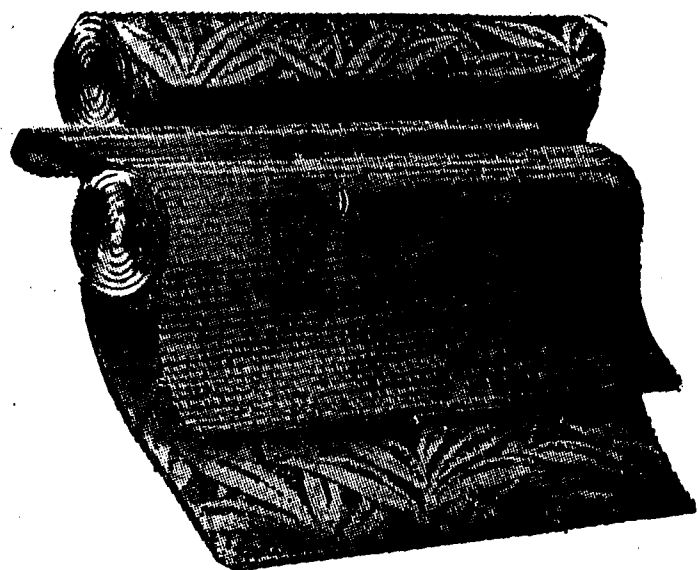
Duncan Phyle Sofa
Was \$169.50
Now -- \$129.50
Many Other Bargains!



Our Stock is Ample of Fine 18th Century Mahogany Furniture
(Genuine Mahogany -- Similar to Picture)
Vanity, Bench, Chest, Poster Bed
Was \$514.50 **Now \$399.50**
4-Pc. Modern Suite Bleach Mahogany
Was \$249.50 **Now \$199.50**



SMART MODERN SUITES
Luxurious -- Comfortable
\$379.50 2-Piece
Upholstered in Mohair **\$279.50**
\$239.50 2-Piece Suite **\$179.50**
\$229.50 3-Piece Suite **\$149.50**
\$239.50 2-Piece Suite **\$169.50**
\$229.50 3-Piece Suite **\$159.50**

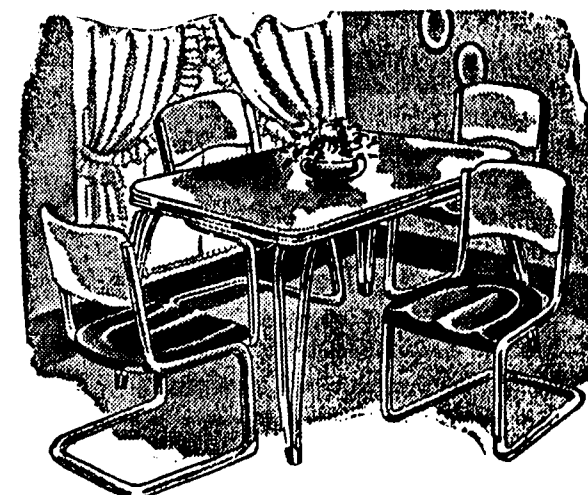


Carpet Your Home From Wall To Wall!
A Wide Selection of Patterns and Colors!
Rolls and Rolls of Beautiful Carpet.
\$4.25 yd. Chenille **\$2.95 yd.**
\$5.95 yd. Axminster **\$4.95 yd.**
\$7.95 yd. Axminster **\$5.95 yd.**



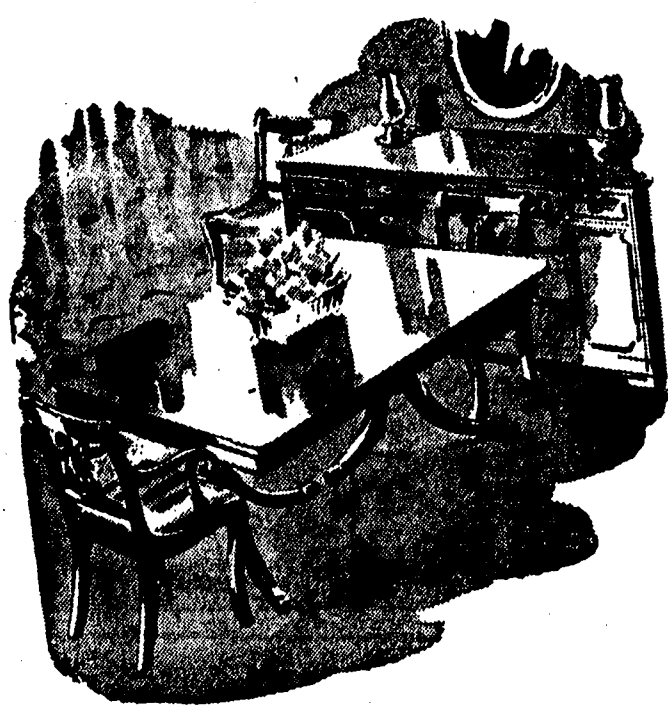
Modern Beauty for Your Bedroom
\$289.50 4-Pc. Suite, Panel Bed.... **\$229.50**
\$249.50 4-Piece Suite—
Blond Panel Bed **\$199.50**
\$169.50 4-Piece Suite—
Poster Bed (Walnut) **\$149.50**

**PLASTIC TABLE TOP RESISTS
HEAT STAIN CHIPPING!**



Life-Time Service Dinette
In glowing brilliant colors. Both table and chairs in gleaming metal top and seats—are of a Miracle plastic (5-Piece Set) — \$97.50 value **Now \$79.50**

20% to 40%



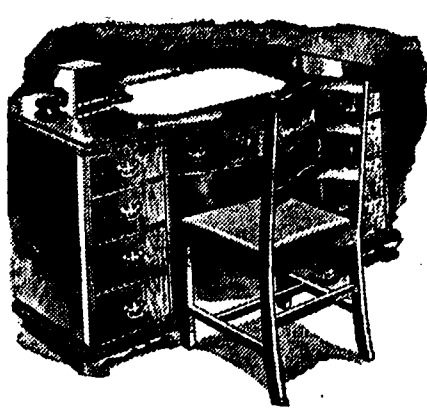
Beautiful 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite

Truly Beautiful!

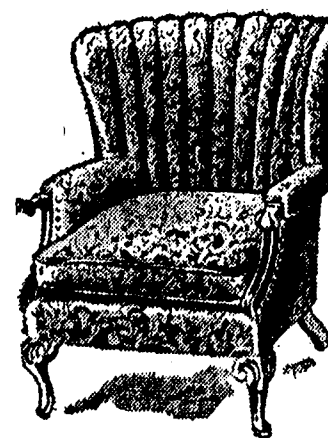
\$379.50 8-Piece Mahogany Suite ... **\$339.50**
\$319.50 9-Piece Mahogany Suite ... **\$259.50**
\$209.50 8-Piece Walnut Suite **\$189.50**



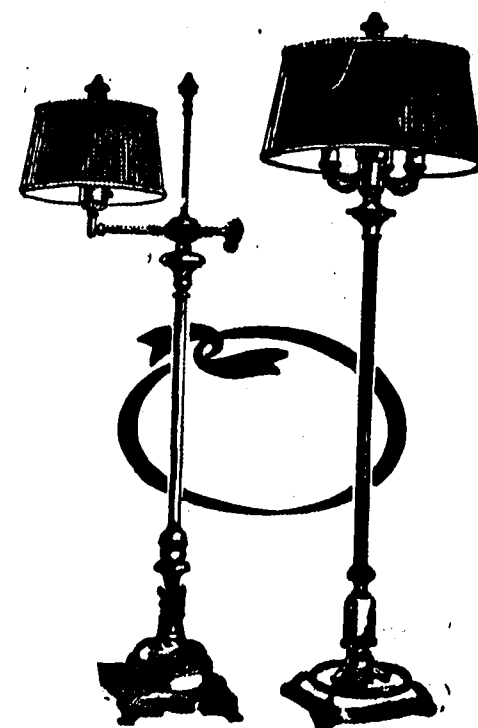
\$1.25 Picture **89c**
\$4.95 Picture **\$3.89**
\$6.95 Picture **\$4.95**
\$19.50 Picture ... **\$10.95**



Here Are Desks
—worth writing home about!
\$84.50 Kneehole **\$69.50**
\$109.50 Kneehole **\$89.50**
\$69.50 Kneehole **\$54.50**



Luxurious Chairs
Well Constructed, Nicely Styled — That Adds a Note of Comfort and Color in Your Home!
\$99.50 Barrel Chairs.. **\$74.50**
\$54.50 Channel Back **\$44.00**
\$59.50 Barrel Chairs.. **\$39.50**



New Lamps Give a Bright Touch!
Floor Lamps **\$5.95 up**
Table Lamps **\$2.95 up**

Miles Furniture Co.

Store No. 1 -- 6th and Main

— BOTH STORES —

Store No. 2 -- Beaton and 4th

Rice Methodist WSCS Assembles At Fortson Home

The Woman's Society of Rice Methodist Church assembled in regular session Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Tom Fortson.

Mrs. Fortson welcomed the members and guests and gave a general introduction to the program of the afternoon, "Day of Advance." This was followed by a musical meditation period of familiar hymns and silent prayer.

Program participants were Mesdames Harry Walz, Jess Pollan and Lonnie Williams, and responses were given by Mesdames R. E. Bartlett, Ira Cardwell and Annie Laurie Pollan.

Mrs. Jack Wilder of Wichita Falls discussed "Prayer for New Workers" and concluded with an inspiring talk on increased membership in building the "World Christian Community" through work, meditation and consecration.

During the social hour, guests served themselves to assorted dainties from a laden table centered with ivy and red berries.

Mrs. Jack Wilder of Wichita Falls was an out-of-town guest.

GLASSES

Protect Your Eyes

Come in Today for Your Examination.

G. D. Rhoads

OPTOMETRIST

Rhoads Jewelry Store.

ALLIANCE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Collapse of the talks finally opened the way for the seven nations negotiating the pact here in Washington to get on with their next major move. This still has to be formally agreed upon, but persons familiar with the action said there was no question now that it would be taken within ten days to two weeks.

The negotiators had not wanted to invite into the project any country not actively interested in joining it. As long as Scandinavian policy was undecided the courses of Norway and Denmark could not be clear. Now that Norway's position presumably is clarified, invitations can go out as quickly as they can be agreed upon to the following nations:

Norway, Iceland, Ireland, Portugal, and Italy. In addition, if officials find that they are correct in their belief that Denmark is interested in obtaining a bid, Denmark also will be invited.

Plan Revised
Secretary of State Acheson began reviewing the North Atlantic security plan last week. He is expected to meet with the other negotiators, the ambassadors of Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg in the immediate future. Diplomats predicted that they would tentatively agree to ask the other countries in.

This move had been planned all along as soon as the Scandinavian situation was cleared up. It took on added significance however with (1) Russia's assault on the North Atlantic project, (2) Her direct pressure on Norway and (3) Stalin's Sunday maneuver to

re-emphasize the Soviet contention that the Soviet Union seeks only peace in the world while the Western Powers are conspiring to start war.

Associates indicated that Secretary of State Acheson would have to give the matter some thought before American response could be laid down.

It was noted privately by authorities, however, that in their opinion Stalin had not come forward with any concrete new proposals for settling the World's problem on the Berlin block, about which he spoke more specifically than on any other issue.

Berlin Case Aired

The Soviet leader had brought up the problem of suspending the Western German government as a means of settling the Berlin crisis in negotiations last August. Western Powers at that time took the basic position, which they have since held to, that they would not alter any of their plans under the pressure of the Berlin blockade.

As for a meeting with Mr. Truman, the general reaction here was that Stalin had put himself about in the position that Mr. Truman has held for many months. The President has told press conferences since he held to that they would see Mr. Stalin in Washington at any time. Diplomats here found it difficult to discover any positive action toward a meeting in the position of either man.

The general reaction here was that Stalin's maneuver seems certain to be a continuation of the comment on previous Russian promises that actions are more complex than words.

Officials are moving slowly, however, because they do not want to give the impression that the United States would ever reject any genuine Russian move from Stalin or any other official toward a settlement with the West.

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STORM

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fell shortly after 5 a. m. (EST) Monday. A U. S. weather bureau special bulletin predicted a "heavy accumulation" and strong winds from the metropolitan area. Strong winds with offshore gales would accompany the snowfall, the forecast said.

Storm warnings were hoisted from Block Island to the Virginia capes as the storm moved in from the south.

As the "haylift" entered its second week the cattle feeding task remained formidable. Army sources termed the ground movement of fodder to cattle the biggest building operation since the building of the famed Leda road in China.

With a blank check for relief from the war-experienced Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, in command, the army threw into the fight planes, helicopters, bulldozers, tractors, weasels, jeeps and even primitive sleds.

Scattered reports from the cattle country give these livestock losses: In Nebraska an estimated \$320,000 worth of cattle in jeopardy. Wyoming reported losses of 85,000 of its 770,000 cattle and 105,000 of its 1,500,000 sheep.

Nevada expects 22,000 head of cattle lost.

One Utah county reported thousands of sheep frozen to death, but no state total was available. For human beings, food and medicine were sent into the snowlocked interior of South Dakota. Relief missions went into Nebraska. Small quantities of food and medical supplies were to be dropped to Indians in snowbound northwestern Arizona.

The unseasonable cold hit the Lower Valley in Texas hard. Below freezing temperatures were reported Sunday, endangering fruit crops. Northern Florida and southern Georgia had sleet and freezing rain.

The remainder of the south could expect little relief before Wednesday from the cold, snow, freezing rain or sleet which attacked the region over the weekend.

Much of Arkansas was covered with snow. Warren, Ark., the center of a tornado early in January, had nearly seven inches of snow. Low seas throughout the state are still under last week's floodwaters.

Mid-Tennessee had up to four inches of snow. Six to seven inches of snow were reported in parts of Louisiana and Mississippi.

Sub-freezing temperatures were general throughout the normally sunny region. Highway and air traffic in the southeast were impaired, but air travel only slightly affected.

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CONGRESS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

And Senator Taft (Ohio), GOP senate policy chairman, told a Cleveland, Ohio, news conference Saturday:

"I have concluded that it is the most realistic conclusion since I have been in Washington."

He predicted that most of the Truman proposals for domestic legislation would be blocked or sharply revised by congress.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said the house probably would take up the voluntary controls measure Wednesday, after the senate has acted.

Early Action Seen
He told reporters that house Democratic leaders were trying to have some part of the Truman program ready for action late this week or early next. He mentioned extension of the Reciprocal Trade pact program, increase in minimum hourly wages from 40 to 75 cents, or an extension of port controls.

Today the house was expected in advance to

Fox-McColpin Vows Exchanged Here Saturday

Miss Betty Lou McColpin became the bride of Harry L. Fox in a double ring ceremony read by Dr. Jared L. Carlidge Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McColpin, 1800 Woodlawn.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Fox, Water, Conn.

Preceding the rites, Claude White McColpin, brother of the bride, and Mark Wells, Houston, cousin of the bride, lighted ivory tapers in floor candelabra flanking the altar, which was improvised before a mantel banked in gladioli.

Traditional nuptial music was sung as a prelude to the ceremony by Mrs. Claude White, an aunt of the bride, accompanied by Mrs. Sam Werner.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a robin's egg blue dressmaker suit. Her black hat had soft effects in tiny pink roses and tulle veiling. Her gloves were white and other accessories black, and atop her white Bible she carried a cascade arrangement of Sweetheart roses and narrow satin ribbon streamers.

Miss Betty Bryson, her only attendant, wore a golden yellow garlanded suit, a navy straw hat with sequin-studded veiling, harmonizing accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and hyscynthines.

Roy Stockstill, Fort Worth, attended the bridegroom as best man.

For the reception immediately following the ceremony, Miss E. Claire Love, presided at the three-tiered bride's cake centering a table laid in linen cutwork. Yellow roses, tulips, daffodils and Wedgewood lilies were combined with white gladioli for central adornment.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Market Report

Cotton

New York Cotton Table
NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—Cotton futures were steady today in slow dealers. At last week's close, new crop cotton was 14.00; old crop, 13.00. The market was influenced by a report that the government was considering a new cotton loan program.

Grain and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, Jan. 31. (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 2.34-2.35; No. 2 hard, 2.32-2.33; No. 3 hard, 2.30-2.31; No. 4 hard, 2.28-2.29; No. 5 hard, 2.26-2.27; No. 6 hard, 2.24-2.25; No. 7 hard, 2.22-2.23; No. 8 hard, 2.20-2.21; No. 9 hard, 2.18-2.19; No. 10 hard, 2.16-2.17; No. 11 hard, 2.14-2.15; No. 12 hard, 2.12-2.13; No. 13 hard, 2.10-2.11; No. 14 hard, 2.08-2.09; No. 15 hard, 2.06-2.07; No. 16 hard, 2.04-2.05; No. 17 hard, 2.02-2.03; No. 18 hard, 2.00-2.01; No. 19 hard, 1.98-1.99; No. 20 hard, 1.96-1.97; No. 21 hard, 1.94-1.95; No. 22 hard, 1.92-1.93; No. 23 hard, 1.90-1.91; No. 24 hard, 1.88-1.89; No. 25 hard, 1.86-1.87; No. 26 hard, 1.84-1.85; No. 27 hard, 1.82-1.83; No. 28 hard, 1.80-1.81; No. 29 hard, 1.78-1.79; No. 30 hard, 1.76-1.77; No. 31 hard, 1.74-1.75; No. 32 hard, 1.72-1.73; No. 33 hard, 1.70-1.71; No. 34 hard, 1.68-1.69; No. 35 hard, 1.66-1.67; No. 36 hard, 1.64-1.65; No. 37 hard, 1.62-1.63; No. 38 hard, 1.60-1.61; No. 39 hard, 1.58-1.59; No. 40 hard, 1.56-1.57; No. 41 hard, 1.54-1.55; No. 42 hard, 1.52-1.53; No. 43 hard, 1.50-1.51; No. 44 hard, 1.48-1.49; No. 45 hard, 1.46-1.47; No. 46 hard, 1.44-1.45; No. 47 hard, 1.42-1.43; No. 48 hard, 1.40-1.41; No. 49 hard, 1.38-1.39; No. 50 hard, 1.36-1.37; No. 51 hard, 1.34-1.35; No. 52 hard, 1.32-1.33; No. 53 hard, 1.30-1.31; No. 54 hard, 1.28-1.29; No. 55 hard, 1.26-1.27; No. 56 hard, 1.24-1.25; No. 57 hard, 1.22-1.23; No. 58 hard, 1.20-1.21; No. 59 hard, 1.18-1.19; No. 60 hard, 1.16-1.17; No. 61 hard, 1.14-1.15; No. 62 hard, 1.12-1.13; No. 63 hard, 1.10-1.11; No. 64 hard, 1.08-1.09; No. 65 hard, 1.06-1.07; No. 66 hard, 1.04-1.05; No. 67 hard, 1.02-1.03; No. 68 hard, 1.00-1.01; No. 69 hard, 0.98-0.99; No. 70 hard, 0.96-0.97; No. 71 hard, 0.94-0.95; No. 72 hard, 0.92-0.93; No. 73 hard, 0.90-0.91; No. 74 hard, 0.88-0.89; No. 75 hard, 0.86-0.87; No. 76 hard, 0.84-0.85; No. 77 hard, 0.82-0.83; No. 78 hard, 0.80-0.81; No. 79 hard, 0.78-0.79; No. 80 hard, 0.76-0.77; No. 81 hard, 0.74-0.75; No. 82 hard, 0.72-0.73; No. 83 hard, 0.70-0.71; No. 84 hard, 0.68-0.69; 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Community Council Oils Guns To Halt 'Anti-Health' Move

By CLYDE E. JOHNSON
Daily Sun Staff

A big fight looms for the "anti-health" unit of Corsicana and Navarro county. Rumors have flown for some time that a "sly" movement is under way to abolish the local health department. And Thursday night the Community Council, through its president, voiced vehement criticism of such an idea.

The council voted unanimously to send before the Commissioners Court a committee to protect any planned action for destroying the unit. Accompanying the committee will be a group from the Chamber of Commerce. The delegation will plead for maintenance of the clinic.

At the regular January meeting of the council in the Municipal Courtroom, President Mrs. John W. McAdams declared:

"The health unit is a necessity just like the police or fire departments. It isn't charity."

Charges were made at the session that the county commissioners court had failed to live up to

AGENDA

Here, briefly, is what the Corsicana Community Council did during an unusually busy session Thursday night:

Voted to send a delegation before the Commissioners Court to plead for maintenance of the health unit here.

Discussed at length the problem of setting up some type of girls' program.

Heard plans for determining through a survey who isn't in school and why.

Named a legal committee to probe statutes which might assist the council in dealing with juvenile problems.

Favored establishing community committees in surrounding Navarro county towns.

Its agreement in assisting the unit financially.

The issue was raised shortly before adjournment. Some members were preparing to leave when Louis Wolens motioned that a committee be named to go before the commissioners in co-ordination with the Chamber panel. The committee was not named immediately.

Prior to the health department matter, the Council discussed numerous subjects ranging from the

care of a baby to 79-year-old delinquency-contributors.

The meeting opened at 7:30 p. m., with reading of minutes by Secretary B. W. Woolley. The minutes disclosed much activity of the council, which is less than three years old.

Discussions that followed centered on a program for girls. Every "where good was" girls."

Just what was meant by "girls" puzzled Dr. Erwin F. Bohmalk, First Methodist Church pastor.

"I've seen 70-year-old women call each other 'girls,'" he said. "Just what girls are you talking about?"

Although the answer never came, Dr. Bohmalk indicated a variety of programs are necessary for different age levels.

A staunch foe of juvenile delinquency, the pastor reiterated proposals uttered in a widely publicized sermon here once during a juvenile crime wave. They included supervised public dancing, and he named the junior high school gymnasium as one ideal spot for such recreation.

Urging parental guidance, the minister declared:

"I don't want to urge parents to keep an eye on their youngsters. I'm concerned about the late hours."

He said many parents have no idea where their children are—where they go after attending some social function.

Bill Smith, in reporting for the recreation committee, said the boys' summer program would be undertaken again this year. He introduced the problem regarding the girls.

"I'm at a loss—being a man—about what to do," he said. "I'd like to prevail on the PTA or some woman's organization to get a girls' program going. We're pretty well lined up with the boys."

Mrs. McAdams pointed out that funds were not available yet to get an adequate recreation program for girls, but she indicated this probably could be arranged when necessary.

D. Wells Stephens, former Council president, then suggested that "it isn't too early to think of a year-round program for girls in the city. Pointing out that he is on the girls' activities committee at Robert E. Lee school, Dr. Stephens said he had found that an attractive program administered by the schools has a "positive effect" on the student.

Mrs. McAdams advocated more activities in the school building. "They should be thrown open to the public," she declared. "After all, they belong to the taxpayers."

She told of a program being carried on at the Crockett school, where movies are shown, and re-

March Of Dimes Drive Extended Due To Weather

The March of Dimes campaign in Navarro County has been extended until Feb. 15 because of bad weather.

Embry Ferguson, head of the drive and chairman of the Navarro County unit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said cold weather, impassable roads and other setbacks had hampered the drive.

Contributions have been slow, and the total so far raised is far below expectations, he said.

Permission to extend the work 15 days after Jan. 31 was granted by the national headquarters, Ferguson said.

freshments served.

"We have a definite plan for a year-round program," she said, adding that several plans are in the making but "we have to crawl before we can walk."

Miss Julia Calhoun reported for the survey committee and revealed plans for determining what children out of school and why.

Questionnaire cards have been printed and will be supplied to interviewers of various families.

Volens and Dr. Stephens told of attending a recent Family Service Conference in Houston. Volens said he returned realizing the need of schooling the citizens to take up some definite goal for the community's welfare.

After discussing the conference routine briefly, Dr. Stephens declared that the Corsicana Community Council "had demonstrated that it can accomplish something. That, in itself, is an accomplishment and should provide impetus for growth in the future."

He told of a 30-year-old Austin College professor he had met recently who would be a capable executive director for the council. A council committee has been given the task of selecting such a man to co-ordinate local agencies and do part-time counseling work.

Funds for his salary for a year have been promised by the Navarro Community Foundation. The doctor asked that the committee consider the man he had in mind.

Mrs. R. B. Molloy, head of the Corsicana Day Nursery board, told of her work with tots there, how efficient—but underpaid—the workers are and how "we stretch things to accommodate parents."

She later was bombarded with questions, one of them being who are the board members. She replied, "I don't really know. I haven't had them all together in a year and a half."

In answer to Dr. Bohmalk's question if certain "socially prominent" people, unworking, were leaving their kids at the nursery "while they frolic around," Mrs. Molloy declared:

"I've heard such a rumor about the idle rich but I've never been able to lay my finger on it."

Mrs. McAdams appointed Wolens and L. K. Caraway to a "legislative" committee to look into laws re-

Former Corsicana Navy Officer Is Sent To London

Lt. Commander H. T. Adams, U. S. Navy, who was reared in Corsicana, has been transferred to a London assignment after serving with the Armed Services Petroleum Purchasing Agency, Washington, D. C.

Adams was reared by his aunt, Mrs. H. R. Harrison, and was graduated from the Corsicana high school. Later he attended the University of Texas.

The officer has been serving in the fuel division of the bureau of supplies and accounts on duty with the U. S. Navy supply corps.

A letter of special commendation praising his work was forwarded by the executive officer to Rear Admiral E. D. Foster, Supply Corps, U. S. Navy, Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

"Lieutenant Commander Adams, while attached to the fuel division has acted as liaison officer to this agency since its establishment in May 1948. He has demonstrated an unusually high degree of energy, cooperative spirit, and initiative that was in a large measure responsible for the smooth working relationship which prevails between the bureau of supplies and accounts and this agency. The fact that he so effectively discharged his responsibilities is most commendable and reflects credit upon his commanding officer, Lt. Cdr. Adams, and the organization to which he has been attached."

lating to vagrants, delinquency and others which might offer assistance in dealing with juvenile programs. She called attention to the fact that two elderly men, one 79, and a woman had been released from jail recently after serving some time on conviction for contributing to the delinquency of a trio of teenaged girls.

Another motion by Wolens proposed establishment of community councils—or committees—in surrounding Navarro county towns. It passed and he and Dr. Stephens made up the panel.

The councils in the various towns could assist the Corsicana group on family service matters, Wolens said.

A report on the colored nursery also was made. Limited finances was listed as the main problem.

OPENS OFFICE HERE

Dr. M. T. Hardin, chiropractor, formerly of Glen Rose, has opened an office at 220 South Twelfth street, Arcadia Hotel. Dr. Hardin is a graduate of the Texas Chiropractic College in San Antonio, and the National School of Naturopathy in Nashville, Tenn.

Superintendent Named

BLOOMING GROVE, Jan. 29.—(Sp.) J. T. Black, superintendent of the local school system, has been re-elected for a three-year term by the board of education. Black has been at the head of the local school since 1941.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

\$391,400 Allotted For Improvements In All Precincts

Road Commission Designates Four Separate Places

Designation of 29.5 miles of farm-to-market roads within Navarro county was made Friday by the Texas Highway Commission, according to information received from the department Saturday.

The cost is estimated at \$391,400. The roads will be located in all precincts and the designation is subject to the concurrence of the Public Roads Administration and subject to the condition that Navarro county will provide all required right-of-way free of cost to the state, according to a minute from the Texas Highway Commission, from John Davenport, administrative aide, to D. C. Greer, State highway engineer.

After the roads are constructed, the highway department will assume the maintenance.

The designations:

From State Highway 22 at Barry, Cryer Creek to county road at Emhouse, a distance of approximately 8.4 miles. (In Precincts 1 and 4.)

From State Highway 31 in Dawson to Brushy Prairie, a distance of approximately 8.1 miles. (In Precincts 3 and 4.)

From State Highway 31 east of Powell, south a distance of approximately one mile. (Precinct 2.)

From State Highway 31 west of Powell to or near Roane, thence to or near Montfort, a distance of approximately 8.4 miles. (Precinct 2.)

A delegation from Kaufman appeared before the commission Friday in Austin urging the construction of a highway from Corsicana to Kaufman county.

With the completion of the proposed road from Dawson north to Brushy Prairie, and the Emmett, Frost, farm-to-market road, under construction, a gap of only 2.4 miles will remain from Emmett to Brushy Prairie, connecting Frost and Dawson.

Topping of the Emmett farm-to-market road is one of the three on which bids are to be received February 16, according to advertisements carried in local newspapers this week. The surfacing of the Eldorado Union High road from near Dawson to the Limestone-Navarro county line is also due this year, but bids have not yet been asked.

The dirt and drainage structures of the road from Highway 237 to Tuckertown in Precinct 1, several miles southeast of Corsicana, have been finished and this road will be surfaced this summer. The Fuley and Eldorado farm-to-market roads are to be finished soon as their surfacing bids are to be received at the February letting.

While the federal appropriation is for 1950-1951, construction of farm-to-market roads, the Texas Highway department will let contracts and build roads in 1949 as rapidly as possible even though the funds will not actually be available until 1950, it was stated.

Local officials and engineers had not been officially notified of the action Saturday morning.

The Barry-Cryer Creek-Emhouse road will complete a loop since a concrete road extends from Corsicana to Emhouse. There is a concrete slab from Corsicana to Roane and the new road will probably intersect that slab for a loop in that area, extending from Corsicana to Roane and back to Highway 31 west of Powell.

Poll Tax Figures Approach Mark Made Last Year

City poll tax payments were approaching the 1948 mark Saturday, receipt by receipt.

The paid voting strength of the city last year was 2,221. Early Saturday morning 1,225 receipts had been issued for 1949.

The payments this year are following the usual pattern to a certain extent in that the November or December, with the bulk in January.

Last year the payments by months were:

October 180
November 108
December 327
January 1606

This year the payments the first three months were:

October 130
November 121
December 102

Reserve Commission

AUSTIN, Jan. 29.—(Sp.)—Joseph Y. Golden, 1420 West Collin street, Corsicana, was one of five ROTC cadets to receive their Reserve Corps commissions at the Army ROTC headquarters on the campus of the University of Texas Friday.

Golden became a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Facts About Pneumonia

By W. F. BROWN
Of Johnson's Pharmacy

Pneumonia often goes hand in hand with a serious illness because it thrives where resistance is low. Many times too, it follows a mild sickness such as sore throat, gripple, or a cold, and for the same reason.

Deaths from this disease have been miraculously reduced. Now the physician need no longer stand by awaiting the crisis he has the tools with which to fight...sulfa and penicillin.

But despite the power of these drugs the death rate from pneumonia is still great for many people wait too long before calling a doctor.

Ever ready to supply your doctor with these miracle drugs is the dependable, quality druggist.

This is the 170th of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday and Tuesday. (Copyright).

Former Corsicana Minister Given Important Post

Friends in Corsicana have been advised of the transfer of Rev. Kenneth W. Copeland as pastor of the Travis Park Methodist church in San Antonio. He had been pastor for the past several years in Stillwell, Oklahoma. Kenneth, a former Corsicana boy, is a graduate of the Corsicana High School and was the preacher for the baccalaureate service the year he graduated.

The San Antonio charge is a down-town church of 5,000 members and one of the large Methodist churches with a staff of some thirty and with a \$500,000 building program under way. Kenneth who has just reached his 36th birthday is a brother of A. Copeland of Corsicana. The transfer will be effective after Feb. 1.

Emergency Word Sent From Here By "Ham" Radio

Ice-tern communication lines didn't stop Curtis Henderson from getting an emergency message out of Corsicana Thursday.

Seeking to notify his wife's parents in Coleman, Tex., of her illness here, Henderson called on Amateur Radio Operator Gene Hellums, who contacted another "ham" at Coleman.

The Coleman operator lived near Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tate, and they were summoned. Henderson, who is assistant county agent, talked with them, advising that his wife has pneumonia. She is in the Navarro Clinic.

Postmaster Returns

G. C. (Jake) Hudson, Corsicana postmaster, returned Friday night from a trip to Washington, D. C. and a visit with relatives in Maryland. Hudson went to Washington on the Texas Democratic special train for the inauguration of President Truman and Vice President Barkley, January 20.

WORTHAM PIONEER DIES THURSDAY; RITES ON FRIDAY

WORTHAM, Jan. 28.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Sarah (Bill) Oliver, age 88, died at an early hour Thursday morning, after a short illness following a fall at her home. She was born in Mississippi, coming to Texas as a small child.

Funeral rites were held in the Streetman Baptist church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the Cade cemetery.

The following children survive: Mrs. Tom Bloxom, Streetman; Mrs. Susie Freeman, Waco; Mrs. Roy Waters, Austin; Charles Oliver, Wortham; Colonel Oliver, Maxia; Dock Oliver, Streetman; and Harvey Oliver, Abilene, and a number of grandchildren.

Oak Valley Club Meets Thursday

The Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. John Remonte Thursday, Jan. 27, with the president, Mrs. J. W. Cobb, in charge.

Roll call was answered with a wish for the new year. The club voted to give a donation to the March of Dimes.

John Remonte of the Remonte Manufacturing Co., gave a demonstration of home repairs of household electrical appliances, and talked briefly on wiring and voltage.

A period of recreation was led by Mrs. Lloyd Caraway. There were 23 members present. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 10 with Mrs. Beden Owens.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Savings And Loan Firm Re-Elects Three Directors

All officers and three directors whose terms expired were re-elected Thursday at the annual stockholders meeting of the Corsicana Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Officers re-elected are Will Thompson, president; A. F. Mitchell, F. A. Pierce and F. C. Paul, vice presidents; H. D. Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Tyson, Dawson and Dawson, general counsel.

Directors re-elected are Thompson, J. O. Burke, Paul and Johnson.

Returns to School

Wesley T. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jordan, will leave Sunday for Lubbock where he is a junior in Texas Tech.

YOUR HAIR may be one of many types: Cotton flax, Silky, Wavy, coarse, Wavy soft, Medium coarse, Harsh dry, Lifeless dry. Fine styling.

There is a different permanent wave technique and treatment for each. Expert hairdressers know what is best for you. Consult us about the correct permanent for you.

SANDLIN BEAUTY SHOP
Clara Sandlin, owner; Betty Sandlin, Asst. Hair Conditioner.
304 West 3rd Ave. Phone 788.

TIME NOW
—for your car checkup. Avoid expensive major repairs. We give you modern equipment, reasonable prices, expert mechanic service.
HEIFNER BROS. GARAGE
111 West 3rd Ave. Phone 2155.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

in CORSICANA
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,000,000.00
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK, INSURANCE CORPORATION

K. WOLENS

DEPARTMENT STORE
—FOR BEAUTIFUL—

Valentine Hosiery

Nylons! EVERY PAIR PERFECT!

Gorgeous SHEER - SHEER NYLON HOSE

Not Just 1st Quality! —but— Top Quality SHEER NYLONS —beautiful— 54 Gauge. 15 Denier for \$1.79 Pair

Other Lovely NYLONS 45 Gauge to 60 Gauge —from— \$1.10 to \$1.99

EXTRA SPECIAL —just for— VALENTINE GIFTS

51 Gauge 15 Denier Latest Shades • 3 Pairs for \$2.95

TAKE A BOX FOR YOUR VALENTINE!



● Leaders of unions representing railroad engineers and firemen seek to force railroads to add extra, needless men on diesel locomotives. This is sheer waste—a "make-work" program which would mean fewer improvements and higher costs—for YOU!

Railroads use modern diesel locomotives because they are one of the means of giving faster, better service to you.

Two men compose the crew of a diesel. They occupy a clean, comfortable cab at the front. The engineer handles the throttle. The fireman sits and watches the track ahead. With no coal to shovel, he has practically nothing else to do.

No Benefit To You

Now the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers want to use the diesel locomotive as a means of forcing a feather-bedding scheme on the railroads. The extra men they propose to add to the diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them.

The union leaders are fighting among themselves about which union should furnish these extra, needless men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have even threatened a strike. You may not be interested in this dispute of these two unions, but you would be vitally concerned if these groups succeed in putting through this feather-bedding scheme, because it would mean a slowing up of the improvement program of the railroads—of which the diesel is the outstanding symbol. Diesel crews are among the highest paid

railroad employees—real aristocrats of labor! Their pay is high by any standard. Granting of these demands, therefore, would mean that the railroads would be paying out millions of unearned wages to those in the very highest pay brackets.

We'd Like To Spend This Money On You

You know how much the diesel has meant to you in increased speed, comfort and convenience. The railroads have many more of them on order for even greater improvement in service to you. But needless drains of money, such as this present demand of the unions for needless men on diesels, reduce the ability of the railroads to spend money on better service for you.

Proud as the railroads are of the diesel, it is only a small part of their improvement program. Since the War, literally billions of dollars have been spent on improvement of

tracks and stations, on new passenger and freight cars, as well as on diesel locomotives, and on the many other less conspicuous details of railroading that contribute to improved service.

Feather-Bedding Means Less Service To You

But brazen feather-bedding schemes like the one now proposed would, if successful, divert large sums of money from our present improvement programs. Even worse, they make improvements like the diesel worthless, by making the cost of their operation prohibitive.

These demands are against YOUR interests—as well as those of the railroads. They are schemes to "make work". Neither you nor the railroads should be forced to pay such a penalty for progress.

That's why the railroads are resisting these "make work" demands to the last ditch—and why they are telling you about them.

WESTERN RAILROADS

105 WEST ADAMS STREET - CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS
We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.